

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

OF THE

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Toczek Stops the Show

Allocations from Barbados to trousers

by Diane Abruzzese

At the CGA meeting on Monday night, the student government accepted a new proposal from the basketball team, decided to give money to SEA, the M&G Band, and Student Speech and Hearing, and not to fund the BSC Judo Club.

At a recent meeting, CGA allocated \$1,000 to bring a basketball team from Barbados to BSC for an exhibition game; \$500 of that sum would guarantee that all BSC students would be admitted free with their I.D. cards, and the other \$500 would help foot the bill for the game itself, with money collected at the gate reverting to CGA to defray its initial investment.

At Monday night's meeting the basketball team expressed a desire to return the \$500 it was to use for bills, and keep the gate receipts instead. Part of this money would be used to pay expenses and the rest would be used in the event that the Husky team made a trip to Barbados. After much discussion, CGA approved the motion, stating that the net profits from this event be put in a special account under the jurisdiction of Mr. Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant. The money will be

used if the basketball team goes to Barbados, and if no such trip is made, the money will revert to CGA.

Environmental Action

Students for Environmental Action (SEA), requested funds to send five students to the Ralph Nader conference on nuclear power in Washington, D.C. These people, stated SEA, would bring information back to BSC in the form of a public workshop and a series of articles in the *Campus Voice* and one in the *Morning Press*. CGA passed a motion to grant SEA \$300 for this purpose.

Band gets trousers

Mr. Stephen Wallace, BSC Band Director, sent CGA a letter asking that money be allocated for new band uniforms. Mr. Wallace stated that the uniforms in use are now thirteen years old. He proposed that 100 pairs of trousers be ordered for fall of 1976 at the price of \$6500, and that 100 coats be ordered for fall of 1977 at \$7500, totalling \$14,000 over a two year period. During discussion, a band member pointed out that the prices of uniforms are expensive but that they do last for a comparatively long time. CGA voted to allocate money for the trousers but decided that Mr. Wallace should attempt to secure an

agreement for the coats at a later time.

Student Speech and Hearing

CGA allocated \$610 to Student Speech and Hearing Association for travel expenses to the National Association Conference in Washington, D.C. Professors who wrote the textbooks used in BSC audiology and speech pathology courses will be present at the conference. Meetings will be conducted on modern methods in Speech Path, etc., and the conference will last five days. For this trip, the organization raised over \$500 during their candy sale and each student is paying \$116 per person in addition to CGA help.

Judo Club

The Judo Club requested CGA to budget \$137.10 for equipment. A CGA member suggested that the club have a fundraiser since it is not general procedure to buy equipment for clubs. According to a representative, the Judo Club doesn't think its fundraiser will raise enough money to cover the cost; however, CGA defeated the motion for funding.

The CGA meeting was called to a close by President Stan Toczek, who cited a "lack of interest."

Voting and petitioning for your academic future

by Daine Gaskins

How does voting strike you? Does the thought of pulling unfamiliar levers make you apprehensive? Well, attending the Voters Workshop set up by SPSEA might have cleared up many doubts and shed some light on the matter.

On Thursday Oct. 30, from 12-9 p.m. many ambitious people attempted to make the voting process a little easier by orientating the student body to the voting procedure.

Kim Winnick, one of the involved students, thought the workshop was a good idea because voting was a "first

time" experience for many students. She felt that it really prepares students to know what to expect when they come to the polling booths.

The voting booth was designed by Don Adams, who called it a gimmick to attract attention. It was very self descriptive and exact in its purpose; inside the booth was a specimen ballot with a voting key on the bottom. There was red for Democrat, blue for Republican and Dem.-Rep. (Cross Field) was yellow. There were also buttons on the specimen ballot next to each party which when pressed

lighted up and showed the appropriate slot for each particular area. For example, if someone pushed red (Democrat) the red light would show up all over the ballot wherever there was a Democratic candidate.

There were also posters put up displaying a split party ballot, straight party ballot, and invalid ballot. Don Adams stated that those who stopped by were really helped by the demonstration. He also pointed out that in order to fight retrenchment and tuition increase it has to be a joint effort by all the state institutions and

cont'd on p.4

"A Good Feelin' To Know" and Peter Frampton

by Dave White

One of the biggest rock shows to make campus tours this fall will soon hit BSC.

After some good planning and many hours of hard work, both POCO and Peter Frampton will perform in Haas Auditorium, Thursday Nov. 13 at 9 pm. Praise is due the BNE committee for booking a show which combines a little of the old with a little of the new.

POCO first reached its prime with their third album 'Deliverin'. This was Jim Messina's last album with the group before leaving to combine talents with Kenny Loggins. Richie Furay pretty much carried the group until their fifth album, "A Good Feelin' to Know" was released in 1972. This was probably POCO's greatest album; it put it all together for them.

Their next and sixth album "Crazy Eyes" was Richie Furay's last with POCO. With the loss of Richie Furay and Jim Messina, most groups would have called it quits. Their next album "Seven" was like an experiment with

everyone trying to adapt to the loss of Furay. "Cantamos" once again puts all the pieces together for a new POCO, but the album is a definite reflection of the old harmonizing group.

Peter Frampton, probably the lesser known of the two acts, is certainly no new comer to FM listeners. He became best known when he played for Humble Pie, but left the group to try his hand at both recording and producing. Since going out on his own he has been quite successful in both fields.

In the past couple of years, Frampton has tried to put together a big rock band. In an effort to accomplish this, he has played many of the instruments heard in his songs and has produced most of his albums.

This concert promises to be one of the best ever presented at Bloomsburg. It features two of the finest acts available in an auditorium built for acoustics. Both of these shows demand a hall of this type because of the energizing music they perform.

Prof. Koslosky captures award

Robert Koslosky, Assistant Professor of Art at BSC is one of 21 state college professors who have been awarded recognition of their distinguished teaching or academic service. The Distinguished Faculty Awards Commission, representing the Commonwealth and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), presented the awards as agreed to in the 1974 collective bargaining agreement between the Commonwealth and APSCUF.

Professor Koslosky was one of nine professors awarded Distinguished Teaching Chairs and a monetary prize. He previously had won the honor of being selected as one of two outstanding teaching professors at BSC.

Koslosky was granted this award in recognition of his competencies in teaching art on many different levels ranging from the intellectually superior to the retarded child. His teaching philosophy is based on the theory that the visual image can be used, with the necessary verbal information, to give the student a means of quickly acquiring knowledge.

Koslosky teaches a mass lecture of 450 students in the Introduction to Art course. On this level a cultural, chronological sequence is used to explain visual and cultural heritages. He also teaches the early and later European Art History courses which are in-depth, scholarly approaches to understanding the visual production of civilization in painting, sculpture, architecture, or artifacts.

The BSC prof is noted for his work in Art for Special Education. He has given talks

on the national, state, and local levels and was a participant in two international seminars in Art and Human Behavior. His course, *Visual Arts for Exceptional Children*, is concerned with the diagnostic, therapeutic, cognitive and aesthetic aspects of the art experience for the special child along with the implications of art activity for the average child. He has been a visiting professor at four other college campuses on the graduate level to explain his theories and research.

In voicing his reaction to this award, he stated, "of course I'm honored and thrilled at receiving this award. It's great to have twenty years of effort and dedication to my fellow man recognized. The one thing that concerns me the most is that people might interpret this award as meaning "best". This definitely is not the case. I am honored to be a peer of some of the finest, most competent professionals to be found anywhere in higher education. This award means that according to one set of rules, with these particular evaluating committees, I was selected for this honor. There are many others equally, if not more, deserving than I am."

"My wish for all these deserving faculty on our campus is that they may be recognized and be as fulfilled as I have been. I hope that the rigorous evaluation procedure will not deter any of the faculty who are confident of their competency from participating in future considerations."

Professor Koslosky, his wife Peg, and his seven children live at 645 East Fourth Street in Bloomsburg.

EDITORIAL

Is it really student government?

There is something seriously wrong with what is termed "student government" on this campus. I say it is "termed" that because it is doubtful that it is truly student-run.

This week's C.G.A. meeting was a fiasco. Monday night the council concerned itself with giving money to organizations...and the student officers weren't given credit to be able to handle even that.

C.G.A. advisor Dean Norton and "the boys" chimed in with "helpful hints" in order to set everyone "straight" on the issues. Some C.G.A. members have commented that this advice is appreciated by the council. But it is evident that this advice sways the direction of the arguments on the floor. And the credibility of the C.G.A. is detracted when a "fatherly voice" is projected from the sidelines.

I'm not saying that C.G.A. shouldn't have an advisor. I'm just saying that they should have one that's silent during parliamentary procedures at the very least.

Maybe C.G.A. would make a few mistakes or misjudgments without administrative direction at the meetings, but let them learn by doing. After all, this government is supposed to be under student rule. Yet out-of-order as well as out-of-place, administrative voices were heard Monday evening.

As for the members of student government, why don't they open their eyes? They shouldn't be blamed for accepting the procedure as it is now - C.G.A. has been run this way for the last several years. Perhaps the council figures this is a proper view of what they should do. However, I hope that C.G.A. won't continue to let outside forces limit their efforts.

Putting budgetary concerns aside, there is a lot that can be fixed on this campus and our student government has the power to make changes...if the council will take that first step and exercise its independence.

Barb Wanchisen



The Spotlight by K. A. Chiodo

Would you take a non-credit course?

What do you look for in a college course? Credits? An easy "A"? Or do you really plan to learn something while here at BSC?

For those of the student body who would relish the opportunity of learning without the possibility of failure, a new series of educational experiences may become available in the Spring.

The possibility of expanding the concept of non-credit courses was recently discussed with Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs. Admitting that the present Continuing Education courses are planned with the Town community in mind, Dean Wolfe has begun to think seriously about providing non-credit "mini-courses" to undergraduate students.

The non-credit concept is one that few BSC students have had the opportunity to enjoy. And enjoyment is one of the main merits of a non-credit system.

How often have you found yourself leaning on your elbow in class, saturated with boredom because the course you are involved with is required? Don't you wish there was place in your curriculum for learning something of less utilitarian value?

It's true: non-credit courses will not help your cumulative average. Nor will they give you quality points or the credit hours you need to graduate. If you are lucky enough to be interested in being educated, they will give you the satisfaction to be gained from learning.

The courses to be offered will not necessarily consist of easy topics; they will be courses conducive to free thought and in-depth discussions. They will be the type of courses that you always wished you had the time or the nerve to take in your regular curriculum.

Participation in the "mini-course" program does not require any time other than that which you feel you want to give. With no notes to take, no facts to memorize for tests, responsibility for education in non-credit courses rests with the student and the student's capacity to be interested.

The possibilities of these courses are endless. Topics would be selected from almost every department on campus, enabling English majors to get a little music, a little history, a little sociology: all free from the fear of evaluation. And one feature to further enrich the

concept of "continuing" education is participation by interested townspeople in the same classes. Dean Wolfe is considering enrolling undergrads and "adults" in fifty-fifty ratios, which would certainly make for lively discussions.

One of the most vital factors in turning the mini-course innovation towards undergraduate enrollment is the lack of cost to the student. While townspeople have previously been charged \$18 a course to cover instructor fees, this Spring's mini-courses may involve only nominal "dues" for interested students. Approximately \$2 will be charged to insure a proper level of interest.

Will many students be interested in non-credit courses? It's hard to tell; so many of us have become conditioned to the necessity of being credited for class participation. Earning grades, credits and a degree have somehow come to replace the importance of knowledge for knowledge's sake. A revival of the educational experiences of college would be most welcome; I hope to live to see it next semester.

Are You Moving Off-Campus Soon?

The College Housing Office is sponsoring a program entitled "Tenant Rights & Responsibilities" in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Kehr Union on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 pm.

The featured speaker is Ms. Nancy Schnuer, assistant attorney general for the Department of Education.

Among the topics to be discussed are: verbal and written leases, discrimination, security-damage deposits,

tenants' rights to privacy, dealing with negligent landlords, eviction and other items of interest. Participants will be encouraged to ask specific questions of Ms. Schnuer.

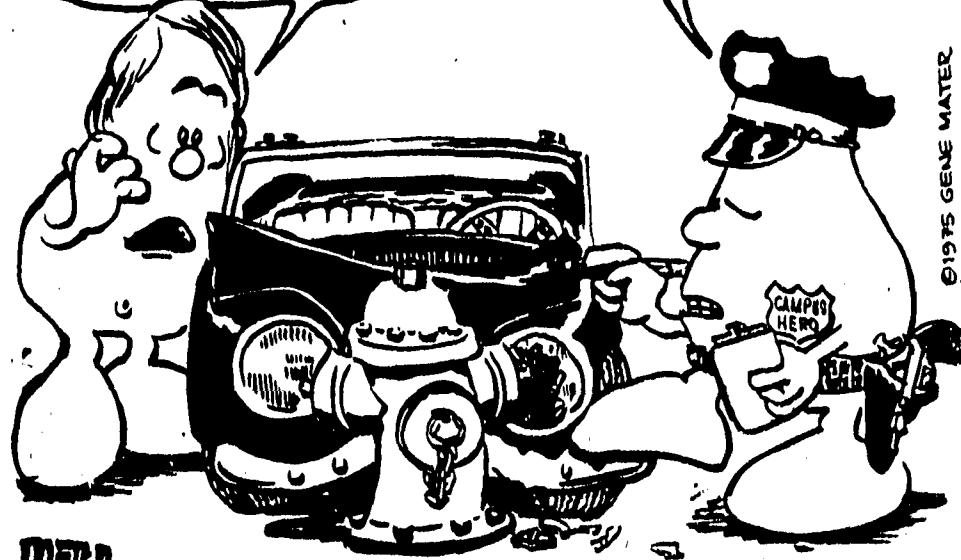
Students who are presently living off-campus or plan to move off-campus next semester will find this program especially valuable. Interested faculty or staff members and advisors to fraternities or sororities are also welcome to attend.

Gremlin Village

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF THE KAMPUS KOPS

THE PARKING BRAKE FAILED AND MY CAR HIT THE HYDRANT WHILE I WAS IN CLASS... WOULDYA CALL A TOW TRUCK?

SURE KID, AS SOON AS I WRITE YOU A TICKET FOR ILLEGAL PARKING!



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The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

Faculty advisement evaluations

Every week I try to do something that I haven't done the week before-something that adds a little spice to my mundane existence. This week was great! I ate supper sitting between Dr. Pickett and Dean Drake.

As with every other administration-student get-together, there was more planned than mere social chit chat. The purpose of this dinner meeting was to "talk straight" about academic advisement. Joanne Bickley, Janis Ellis, Mike Popiak, John Pizolli, and I were there talking to President McCormick, Drs. Pickett and Griffis, Dean Drake and Dr. Lysiak.

I'm sure you know that the advisement system leaves something to be desired, so I'll tell you what we told them and let you in on some of the proposed reforms that the administration has come up with.

We decided that the major thing wrong with advisement is what seems to be the "I don't care" attitude of many of the advisors. Many students have had the experience of going in to see their advisor to pre-schedule, only to have him hand

you to leave it on his desk when you're finished with it.

Another complaint was that many faculty members don't seem to know the General Education requirements. Many students have been told it was alright to take certain courses only to find out too late that they aren't General Education courses, and they end up not having enough credits to graduate.

Here are some of the suggestions we came up with to alleviate these problems as we all agreed that they can't be allowed to continue much longer.

Peer counseling would have students working with the faculty to help advise students in each department what courses they should take. These counselors would be upper classmen in each department who could offer insight into what would be expected of students in these different courses.

Another improvement would be a course description booklet. It would include general education and non-major courses with a description of the type of course it is i.e. reading, lecture, etc.

Another renovation that could prove to be a major contribution towards improvement is faculty training workshops. In these workshops faculty advisors would learn the mechanics of advising along with what courses students in their department should take to get the most out of their major. This could help alleviate the problem of disinterest which could be stemming from lack of information.

Aside from all of this, I think the measure that would make the most difference in altering advisement procedures is faculty advisement evaluations. I think that the main reason there is poor advisement is many of the advisors don't realize they're doing a poor job. By making them aware of this and offering some helpful suggestions in the form of workshops they will be able to do a better job.

So, people are talking about advisement. The only thing now is to take all that talk and do something constructive with it so that next semester when you go to see your advisor, he'll be there to help you and he'll know about.

Editor..Letters to the Editor..Letter

When submitting letters to the Editor, please have them typed sixty characters to a line
Please include your name; it will be withheld upon request. Thank-you.

Academic advisement?

Dear Editor:

To students, faculty, and others,

I am not alone in my problems with scheduling. The students take the bulk of the responsibility in this process since they must be aware of their own requirements and their own capabilities. However, the college has given us a mediating link; I am speaking of "advisors."

Now, I always thought that to qualify for the post of "advisor" the individual must be acquainted with an area of study, must be up to date with college requirements, and must like students. None of these is the case with my "mediator."

Just try calling for an appointment. Does your advisor ever answer? Mine is always off at some workshop or other, teaching, or sitting in the Union. Is this helpful?

Try taking a problem to your advisor. Are exceptions in rules ever made when a student is in trouble? If they are around a few phone calls may be made to help you, but usually the results are less than satisfying.

The major problem with the advisory department comes with scheduling. It seems almost impossible to fit courses of interest into my plan for next semester, for the "advisor" suggests, rather tells me to sign up for something else. Requirements according to advisors are often quite different from the reports of upper classmen and profs.

My point is this, if the advisors want to teach, let them teach. If they want to conduct workshops, fine! But obviously all these jobs can't be done at one time efficiently. The college needs advisors who are devoted to the job of helping students, who are well informed, and who like people.

J. G.

CGA -

We need

a lawyer

Dear Editor:

Some students are trying to convince CGA that the students of this campus need a full-time lawyer at our disposal. (And CGA isn't very easily convinced.) After having done some apartment hunting for the fall of 1976 (when we will graciously be placed in the streets) the rules, prices and conditions of off-campus housing have made us feel sure that we do need a lawyer.

Recently we acquired a lease for a house downtown for which

the current rent is \$312 per person, per semester, for six people. (That's \$1,872 for less than four months.) We thought this was a little high but liked the house and location. However, the lease stated that "We have already had several tremendous increases in electricity, heat, water, garbage, sewage - if there are still more increases, you may be assessed additional rental for portion of the same." This means that our rent could increase by whatever the landlady pleases, whenever she sees fit because the lease does not give the tenant the right to demand proof of the increases.

All people (yes, even tenants) have a right to privacy. By this lease we would have had to agree to "periodic and final inspection" therefore giving the owner the right to descend upon us unannounced. We realize that for the owner's protection he/she must have final inspection of the house. However, periodic unannounced inspections give the owner license to enter our home with or without our consent.

A few other minor (?) conditions of the lease included: "No gathering of persons amounting to more than three (3) visitors per tenant," and "No one other than leasee or leasees to reside herein. Your charge will be \$15-night or day for more than one (1) person to a bed. Please be reminded that we do not rent to both men and women in the same immediate quarters." Can you imagine paying \$312 for a house, having four friends stop in to see you (all of the same sex, of course) and having to pay \$60 for them to stay with you for the night?

As you can see, this lease was basically a written agreement between us and a landowner to allow him-her to trample all over our rights. Tenants do have rights but too many students sign them right away either because they are unaware of them, because they don't even read their leases, or because they have no choice. As most landlords say, "We can find someone else." Unless we have a campus lawyer none of us can afford to gain our legal rights as tenants. No landlord is interested in hearing about our rights unless there is some legal action involved.

So, to CGA, please hire us a lawyer! To the rest of BSC, good luck apartment hunting and watch out for those leases. Don't sign away your rights!

Jean Sambor
Diane Nork

New
lifestyle
urged

Dear Editor:

"We have to adopt a new life style that is less waste oriented," said Tom Stokes, Associate Director of the

Friends of the Earth, to 40 people in Kehr Union BSC during an address last Thursday sponsored by the M.A.N. Club. Towards this end, he said, F.O.E. is stressing energy conservation. To be effective, he argued, we need new pricing structures, land use, and transportation systems. This will create many more new jobs, he said, for energy conservation is labor intensive, not capital intensive as new power plants are.

"Our political leaders are out of touch," Stokes charged. "Ford won't guarantee New York's loans, yet he and Rockefeller want to offer \$100 billion in guaranteed loans to the utilities. Citing waste disposal and security problems, he claimed they are rushing the country into the most dangerous of energy systems - nuclear power. Happily, the tide is turning against nuclear power, he claimed primarily because of economics. In terms of what you get out of a plant after you subtract what you put in to build it, called net energy, nuclear power is looking less competitive, according to Stokes.

Claiming that the Democrats are only slightly ahead on the real energy problems, Stokes suggested that we need a new political party - one which holds that the quality of life is not determined by the gross national product.

When asked about legislative efforts of Friends of the Earth, Stokes replied that it was opposing extension of the Price-Anderson Act and efforts to weaken the Clean Air Act. He described the Price-Anderson Act as a hidden subsidy of the nuclear industry which provides federally guaranteed insurance and limits industry liability in the event of a nuclear plant accident.

In related matters, 24 townspeople turned out last Sunday for a solar house tour sponsored by Students for Environmental Action. The tour, led by Chris Fried, an

engineer from Elysburg, visited solar heated homes in Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, as well as Fried's home in Elysburg.

According to Dr. Martin Satz, a participant, "the tour was fantastic."

O. Larmi

SAGA working hard

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to respond to many notes that I have been receiving on the "Beef Boards" in the Commons. As I have always said, I am open to any constructive criticisms that a student has. I feel that Beef Boards are very helpful in correcting problems that do arise in the Dining Room.

I do not, however, appreciate, enjoy or need notes from a minority of students who feel that vulgarity and immature acts are the way to correct a problem. I do feel that such persons are a minority but also that this minority reflects on the majority.

My staff and I are doing all we can to please the 2700 meal-ticket holders on campus, but that is a very big task. If we could please 100 percent of the students all the time, there would be no need for us to be here.

People have asked me the question, "Why is the food different from the beginning of the semester?" I would like to answer that by saying that it is identical. We do have a six-week cycle menu which the state has contracted. I feel that one of the main problems that is occurring now is monotony. The students have been here eight weeks so far without a break. They do the same thing three meals per day, seven days a week and are tired of it. We are tired, too.

I am open at any time to receive comments and will try

my best to make your dining enjoyable. I am sorry I cannot please everyone 100 percent of the time, but I will keep trying.

Brian Sarris

Participation means appreciation

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "The Lighter Side" column appearing in the Oct. 30 issue of the Campus Voice written by Peggy Moran entitled "The Apathy Syndrome". In this article, Ms. Moran cites the apathy problem on the Bloomsburg State campus and specifically cites the Community Government Association and its BNE committee. She reports that students cut down BNE committee for the concerts they present and suggests that perhaps more students on the committee would bring about better concerts.

In my opinion, more students on the BNE committee will not serve to bring about more and better concerts. However, by joining the BNE committee you will be able to appreciate the workings of the CGA and office of Student Activities. Often, their long, hard hours work go unnoticed.

I'm sure that the BNE committee is not the only CGA committee that could use additional student support. Participation on any campus committee will make you aware of the problems the BSC community faces and perhaps will give you a greater appreciation and understanding of the campus community as a whole. With this new understanding of situations and with comparison to our sister institutions, it will be possible to truly appreciate Bloomsburg State College and the combine efforts of CGA, APSCUF and the administration.

Mary Beth Lech
Class of 74.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced and with a 60 character line.

The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Why not study a rural community?

The Rural Studies Program, a cooperative activity among eight colleges and universities in central Pennsylvania, announces the offering of a new course entitled "The History of a Rural Community." The course is to be presented by the History Department of Mansfield State College this coming summer, and will be open to all BSC students.

The innovative course, which is an in-depth study of the various facets of a rural community, will be sited in Wellsboro, Pa. The course will run for six weeks, earning students six credits from Mansfield. While enrolled in "History of a Rural Community," students will have the

opportunity to live in Wellsboro homes and will be studying folk culture, politics, population, mobility, economic development, preservation of historic buildings, geneology, social interaction and community heritage.

The first week of the course, to be directed by Jeanette Lasansky of Bucknell, will deal with folk history, oral traditions and oral history. The second week will deal with population mobility, economic development and related topics. This section of the course will be in the hands of Donald Houseley from Susquehanna University. The remaining four weeks will be handled by experts in other

areas of study concerning rural communities.

Courses offered with the Rural Studies Program are cross-listed among the eight participating schools. Credit is automatically transferable among the schools in the program. Students interested in this new course or interested in learning more about other innovative features of the Rural Studies Program should contact either Jim Huber in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology or Bill O'Bruba in the Department of Elementary Education. Rural Studies offers BSC students considerable flexibility and an opportunity for unique educational experiences.

Voting and petitioning

cont'd from p.1
not just Bloomsburg.

The APSCUF table was politically orientated to fight retrenchment and tuition increase. Dr. Smithner, one of 14 faculty members to be retrenched, felt that this was an unfair number since seven other state colleges retrenched no one. He teaches advanced French and clearly stated that the retrenchment will increase class size and lessen the education of the whole person.

Smithner eagerly urged students to sign the petition which supports the Messinger Bills: in his words, "This will allow us to teach courses already stated in the catalogues and not surprise you by saying this course is cancelled due to lack of funds. This will also grant the five million dollars needed by the State Colleges. We are trying to do everything we can to fully educate the student body. The average student doesn't realize that their whole academic career is menaced."

He then pointed out how this retrenchment is especially bad for the older faculty who will not collect many worthwhile and well needed and deserved benefits.

One particular student expressed that he needed a certain course for Graduate School and that faculty shortage and retrenchment prevented the course being offered when the professor teaching it went on sabbatical.

The Petition shown by Dr. Smithner was entitled "Waste Not Education." It opposed tuition increases, faculty layoffs and other curtailments of educational programs at the State Colleges.

Why is it that the State Colleges are always given the short end of the stick? Check out your situation! Become involved! Write to your legislators.

Jan Ellis, another student actively involved with the Workshop, expressed her thanks to the many students who took the time to learn the voting procedures. She was disappointed in the student turnout to the Workshop and feels that it would be interesting to see how many invalid ballots are cast because of student failure to come out and be made aware of the procedures involved in voting.

Dig it!

by Gordy Schultz

If you are interested in digging up artifacts or you dig archaeology in general, there is something you can do to further this interest at BSC. The MAN (man and nature) club, in cooperation with BSC's Department of Anthropology, is conducting an archaeological "dig" each week in Northumberland County.

The dig area is called the Snyder Site after its discoverer, Jack Snyder, and is located near the town of Northumberland about twenty miles from Bloomsburg. It is just off Route 11 near the Susquehanna River in an unused portion of the American Legion Park.

According to Dr. Robert Solenberger, the faculty head of the excavation, only a handful of students go to the dig each week, but he sounded optimistic that more would attend later. This is the third major site that the college has excavated, along with sites at Nescopeck and Lime Ridge. BSC "inherited" the Snyder Site from Temple University after a professor's death put an end to work at the site. The MAN club, which is interested generally in the environment, and previous Archaeology classes have been traveling to the location since 1973.

Although they were hit by the recent flooding, the club has tools (trowels, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows) locked in a metal shed at the site. So far the excavation has yielded many Indian artifacts including pieces of pottery, charcoal bits, dart points and spear points, which are commonly mistaken for arrowheads. Anything that the students find, explained Dr. Solenberger, they can keep.

Anyone wishing to join in the fun of the dig may meet the club in front of the Archaeology Lab (Department of Nursing Building) on Lightstreet Road at 9 am on every clear Saturday. For further information, contact Dr. Solenberger at 784-9091 or 784-0267, or call MAN president Bob Kreidler at 784-8327.



Donna Kroll will 'tickle the ivories' Sunday afternoon at 2:00 pm in Haas. (see Scuttlebutt)

Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens
C.A.R.C.'s next general meeting is Tuesday, November 11 in L-35 in Andross Library at 9:00 p.m. All members are asked to bring their ideas for a CARC symbol.

Walk ten miles: feed the world

Would you like to do something to help the hungry people in the world? There is a way that you can help and get ten miles of exercise at the same time.

CROP (Community World Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) will sponsor a "Walk For The Hungry" on Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning at 1 p.m. The walk will cover ten miles and will start at the Town Park. The route will progress toward I-80 at Buckhorn, and will continue on to River Road until it reaches Market St. The day will end at the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints at 8th and Market Sts.

Each person who agrees to walk will be given a pledge card for his sponsor or sponsors to fill out. The sponsor can pledge a specific amount for the entire walk, or he may pledge a specified rate per mile.

The money raised by the walk will not only buy food but will

also provide seed and farming tools to help people grow their own food.

CROP is a community-wide organization supported by churches and civic groups. Pastor Craig J. Dorward of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church is the director for the Bloomsburg Area, which includes nearby communities such as Danville, Millville, and Espy. BSC is also represented; a group of students from Elwell plan to run the ten miles.

If you would like to help CROP help the hungry, why not try walking? For more information, contact the Newman House at 784-3123. You can register from now until the day of the walk.

Unofficial election returns

Bloom Dist. 3-2 (BSC)	Totals of all Columbia County	
Walton	109	8085
Kille	92	8309
Gensemer	105	9810
Hiday	264	8414
County Commissioners		
Bloom School Dist		
Whitenight	126	2175
Revak	146	2182
Bloom Council		
Haney	149	1793
Kressler	162	1283
Learn	129	1252
Pursel	121	1943
Hemingway	128	1748
Brink	103	1185

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BSC speakers lose voice in Maryland

The BSC Forensics Society attended the Tenth Annual Allegheny Individual Events Championships held at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland, last weekend. Fifteen colleges and universities attended.

Among the schools in attendance were Ohio Univeristy (ranked number one in Forensics for big universities for the past two years) and Clarion State College, which ranked number one last year for a college its size. The competition at Frostburg was the strongest BSC has faced in their three outings this year.

Doing well for the Bloomsburg orators was Anne Otto who competed in Persuasive Speaking and Oral Interpretation. Otto qualified for the final round in Persuasion, but her rating was not high enough to place her among the top six speakers and so did not

qualify as a finalist. She finished the tournament with eighth place out of thirty-five competitors in Persuasion, and also placed eighth in Oral Interpretation.

Otto, with her Dramatic Duo partner, Regina Wild, did not qualify for the final round in Dramatic Pairs, but in two of their three preliminary rounds they finished above competitors from both Ohio University and Clarion State. Ms. Wild also competed in Oral Interpretation.

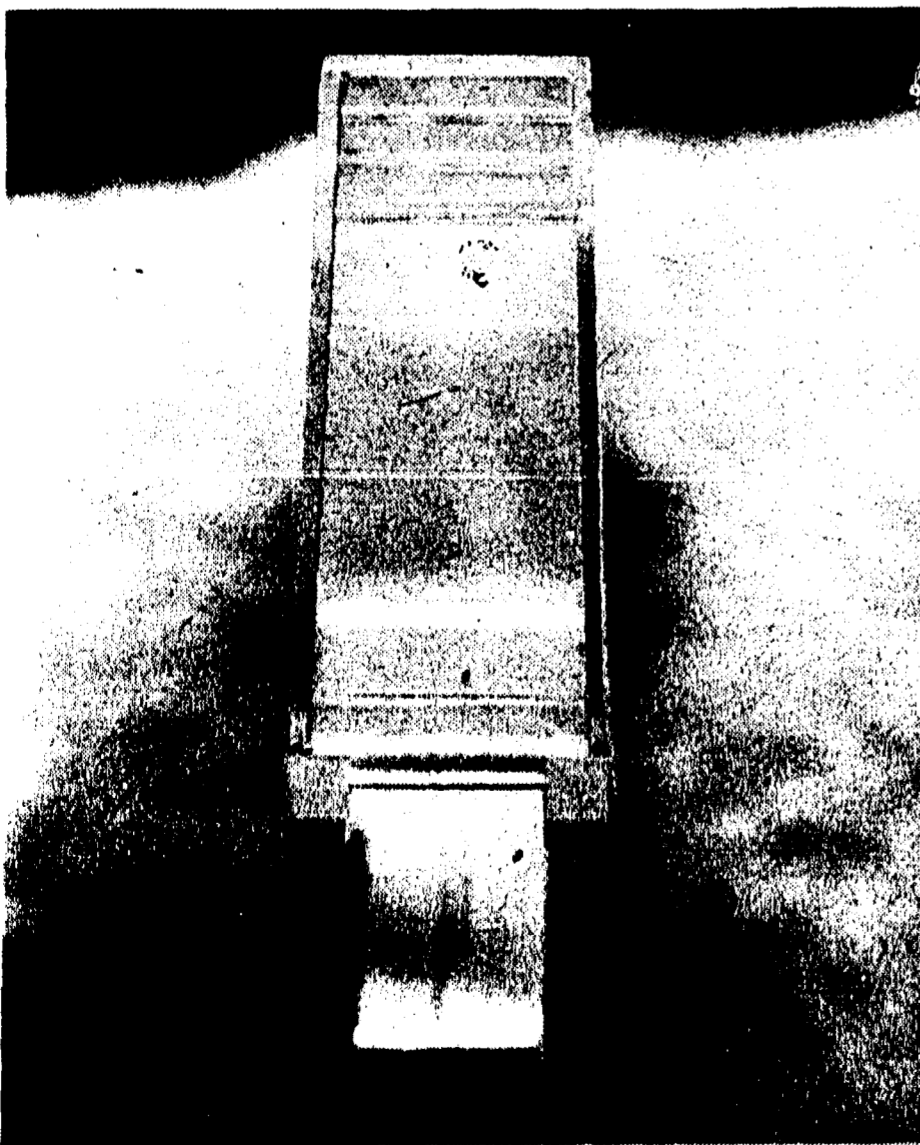
The other BSC competitors who gave strong performances were Denise Reed, a first-time competitor in the fields of Informative Speaking and Persuasive Speaking and Jim Davis, who competed for the first time in Informative Speaking and Dramatic Duo. Davis's partner in Dramatic Duo was Kathie Steighner who also competed in Oral Interpretation.



A typical face in the Commons? How about the little person in the above photo?

What is this?

Brian Huratiak was the winner of last week's Capri pizza as he correctly identified the What Is This picture as the top of pencils. If you can guess correctly this week's picture, you will have your choice of either a CAPRI PIZZA or a free movie pass to the Capitol Theatre. The person submitting the second correct answer will win the other prize. Photo was taken by Randi Mason.



Photos

by

Randy

Mason

Reach Olympian heights
The college literary magazine, The Olympian, is seeking artwork, poetry, short stories and plays prior to the deadline of Nov. 22 for the fall edition.

The Olympian staff, headed by editor Sue Sharer, is encouraging students in all curriculums at BSC to submit their creative work for publication.

Students interested in staffing the Olympian or making a creative contribution should contact Sue Sharer at 389-3445 or Box 1584 in the Kehr Union.

The deadline is two weeks away, and student support is needed to make the fall publication of the Olympian a success.



Record review

by Lenny Blazick

**"Head over heels"
another POCO great**

Reviewing this album is not a very difficult chore for me since POCO is one of my favorite groups. This is their ninth album and they have switched to a new label- ABC Records. POCO now consists of Paul Cotton, Tim Schmidt, George Grantham, and in my opinion, the nucleus of the group, Rusty Young.

Since their first album ("Pickin' Up the Pieces"), POCO has gone through a few changes but their music is still quite enjoyable. As a matter of fact, Rusty and George are the only two remaining members of the original group; Jim Messina has since gone on to become a star in his own right and Ritchie Furay Band. When Furay left after the "Crazy Eyes" album many wondered whether POCO could survive without him. POCO proved that they could on "Cantamos", and now on "Head Over Heels" they have produced another fine album.

"Keep On Tryin'" begins the album and it is an excellent start. The simple acoustic guitar plus the resonant harmonies of Paul, Tim, and George mark the song as the type for which POCO is famous; a simple country song. The next two songs, "Lovin' Arms" and "Let Me Turn Back To You"

are staple country-rock tunes. "Makin' Love" stands out as one of the best songs POCO has ever done. Tim's excellent vocals, the inimitable Rusty on steel guitar, and a special appearance by the band's Garth Hudson all add up to make this the best song on the album.

The second side opens up with "Sittin' On A Fence" and again it is a fine opening. The second side of this album contains a surprise for us POCO fans: a lead vocal by Rusty. "Us" is a short love song and Rusty handles the vocals quite well along with playing mandolin.

"Flying Solo" is standard POCO material; "Dallas" was written by the Steely Dan team of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker. The second side rounds out with "I'll Be Back Again" and it is one of the better songs on the album.

After seeing POCO live this summer I can attest to their excellence out of the recording studio. The POCO fans reading this probably have this album

by now, but for all of the people who aren't that familiar with POCO, buy the album; you'll be glad that you did.

What the world needs**now is- Laughter!**

submitted by Jay Rochelle

There doesn't seem to be any feast of fools left. That's a shame, because there is need for it now more than ever.

The Middle Ages had its feast of fools, a structured period of time when it was not only possible, but culturally approved, to go crazy for a while without being committed; a period when all values were turned upside down so they could be more closely looked at.

What have we got? Nothing.

Deep in the human spirit runs the need to celebrate the silliness of life, to play without having to observe rules, to prove nothing; a time when the job is to celebrate the idiosyncrasy of so-called normal culture; time of irrationality to better know and feel the rational.

Such a time needs coordination. Everybody has to be in on the joke or it becomes a clique and loses its point.

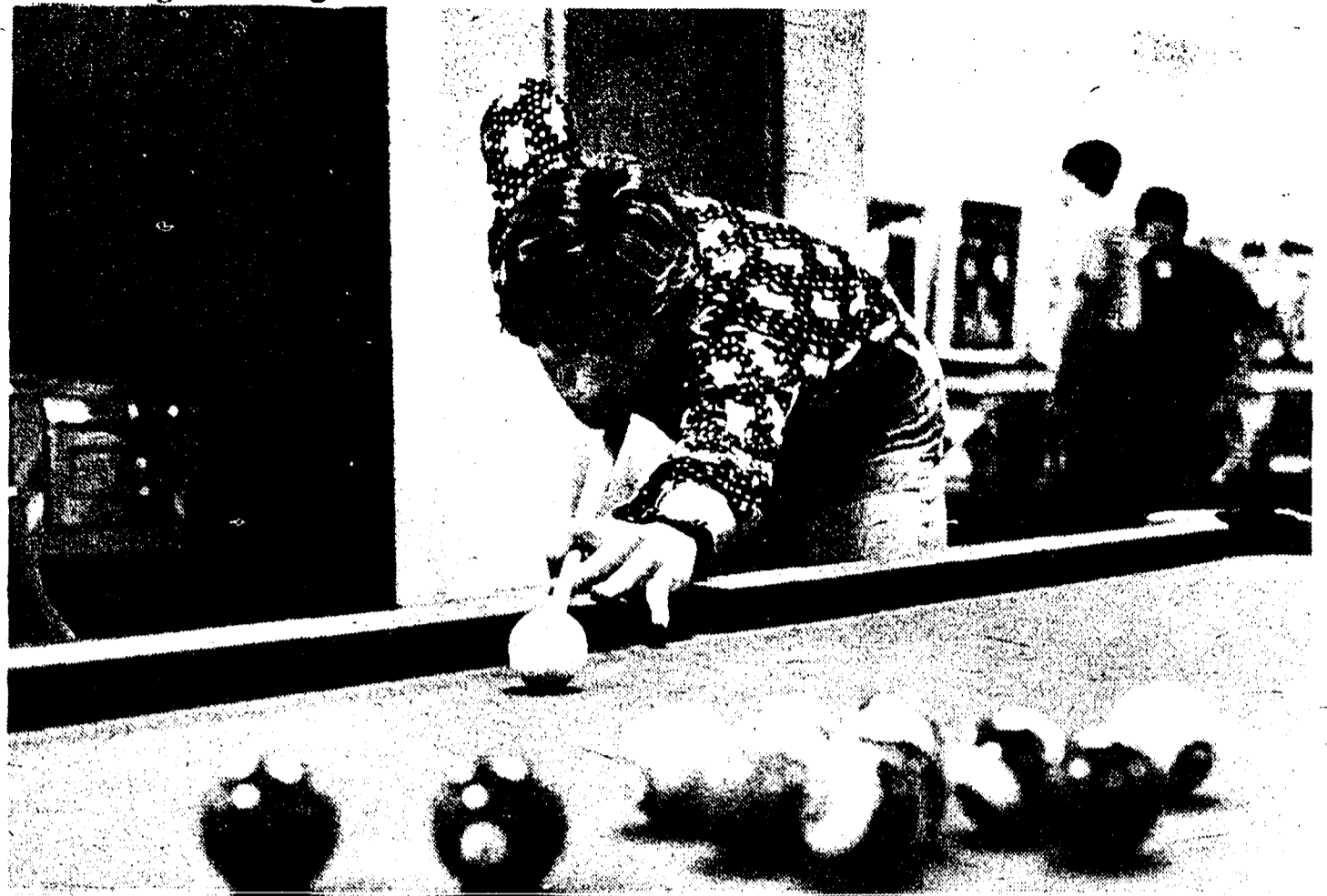
American culture is bogged down in seriousness. Our Victorianism shows in our ability to laugh at ourselves. Unfortunately, if you lose the ability to laugh at the serious once in a while, you lose per-

spective on what is real. In a culture where everything is serious, nothing winds up meaning anything. This is called cynicism. Its flip side is despair.

The French Jesuit Teilhard de Chardin once said, "Joy is the infallible sign of the presence of God." The older maxim is "laughter is the gift of God." Both are right. Laughter and jokes enable us to open up vision to see what is real.

How often do you laugh at the absurdity of yourself? This culture? The government? The rules of the games at BSC? Classes? Profs? Administration? Far from a sign of cynicism, such laughter is a way of clearing your head to see what's important, and what relationships need to be straightened out.

Now, if everyone would pick one day a month, we could reinvent the feast of the fools-a day to laugh at self, culture, conditions; a day when presidents become beggars and the village idiot is king. Step right up. Find out what life is all about below, the serious.



Taking some time from the mid-semester midterm blues, a game of pool will cure anything. (photo by Williard)

Mouth artist**Not a run-of-the-mill talent**

Miss Neita Kimmel of Catawissa is a quadriplegic who supports herself through the sale of her unique mouth paintings. She will be in the President's Lounge of the Union next Tuesday at 2 pm, when she will demonstrate this art method. Miss Kimmel's painting will also be on display in the President's Lounge for the entire month of November. Her appearance on campus is sponsored by the Commuters Association.

A victim of cerebral palsy, Kimmel has been paralyzed from the neck down since birth. She is one of 32 handicapped artists in the world whose paintings are published by the Association of Handicapped Artists, Inc., an international association of foot and mouth artists. She is on a full-time salary with the association, under contract for paintings suitable for calendars and note paper.

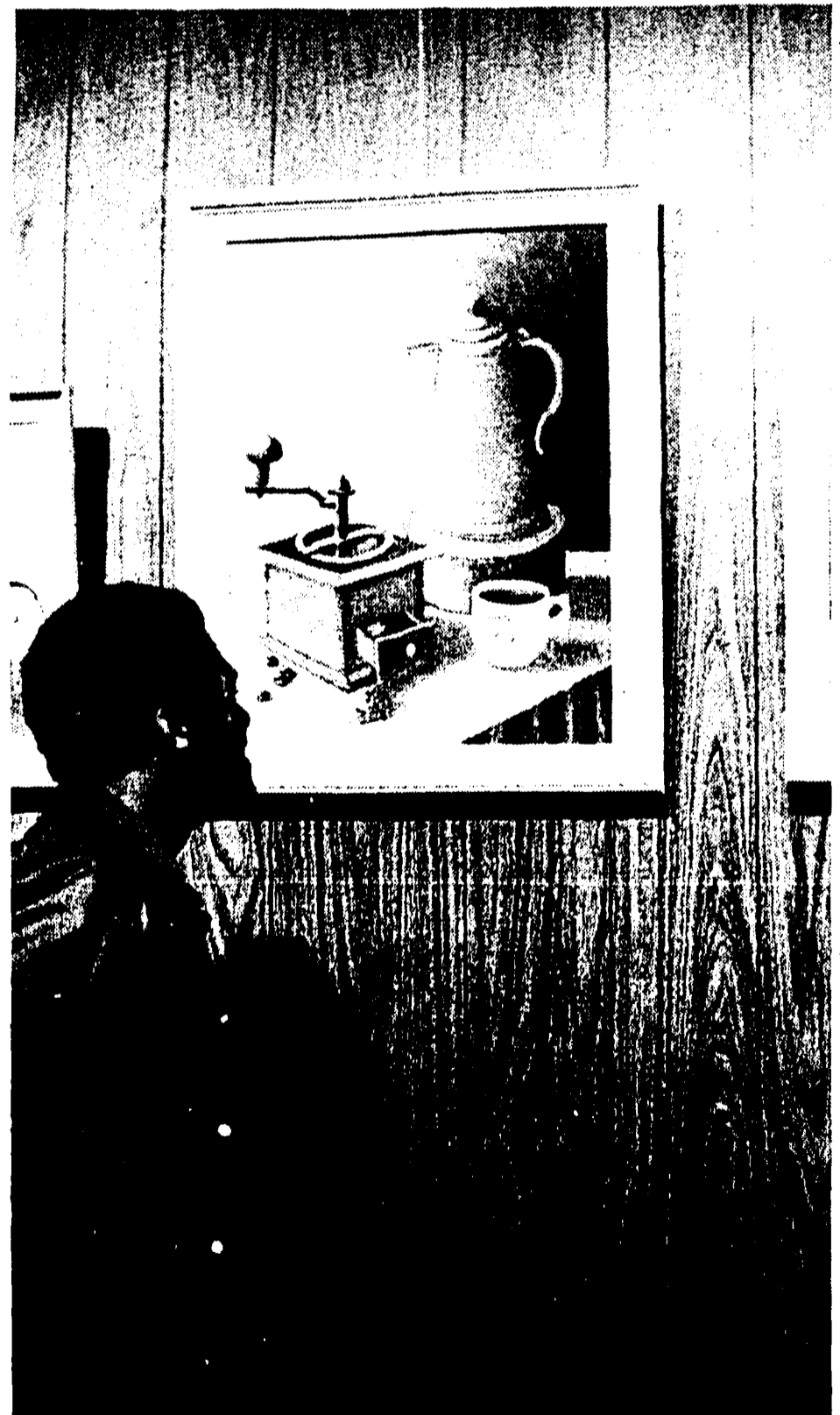
Gubernatorial

In 1969 she was cited by Governor Raymond Shafer for outstanding achievement as an artist of distinction despite almost insurmountable odds. At the time of the recognition, her work was on display as a one-man art show in the McCormick Library in Harrisburg.

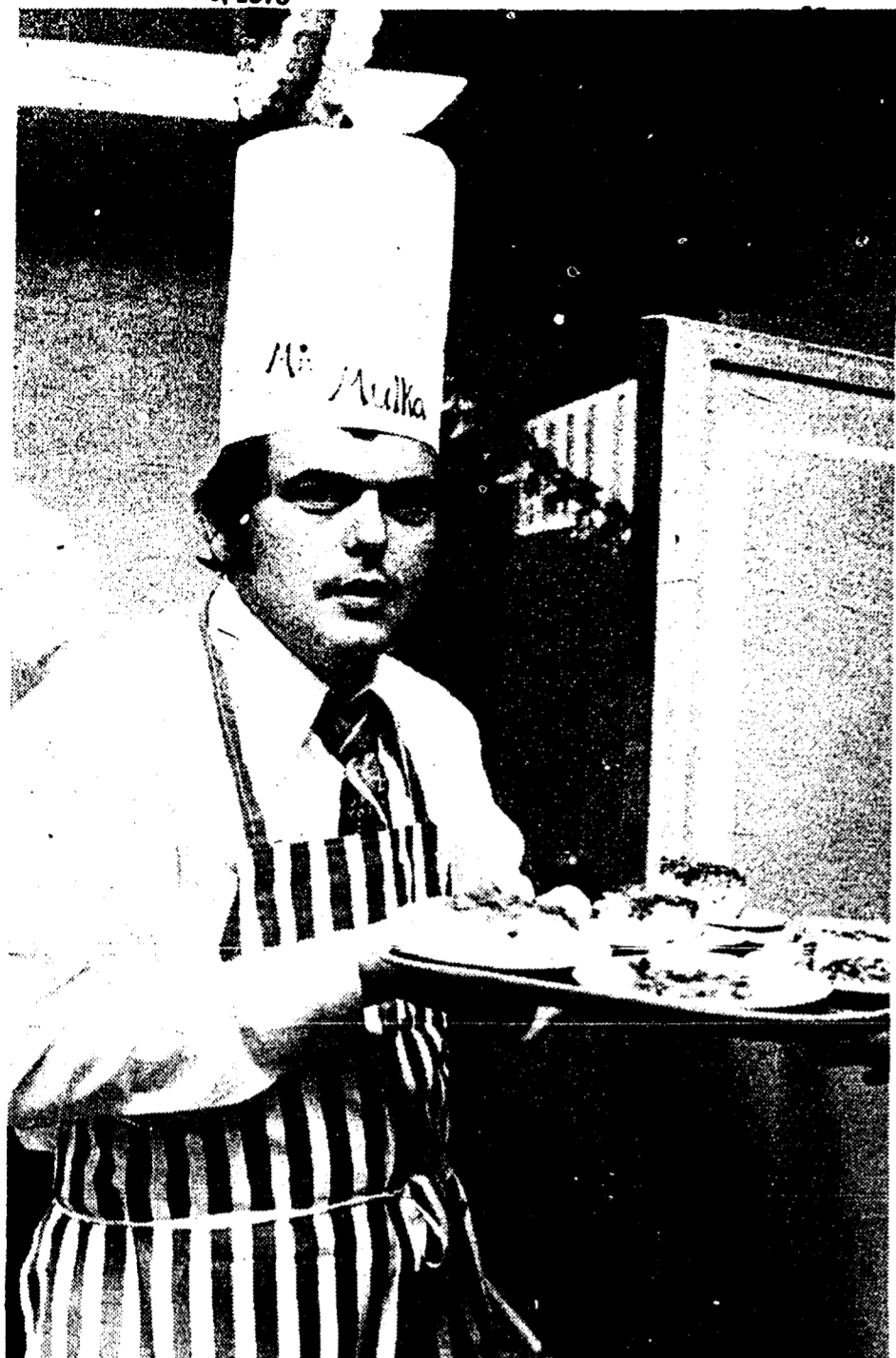
She gained the attention of Dr. Raymond Treon, a Millersville State College supervisor in special education for Columbia County. He found out that she had never attended school. Since she was an adult at the time, she was not eligible for public school instruction, but Dr. Treon made arrangements with the United Cerebral Palsy Society to provide her with homebound instruction in basic education. She then learned to read and became fairly well educated.

couraged her to enter one of her paintings in a local art show. The recognition and encouragement she received at that time convinced her that she had the potential to become

a professional artist. The Bureau of Rehabilitation made the arrangements for her to have painting instruction from Mrs. Margaret Andrews, an art teacher from Bloomsburg.



Tony Moore taking in some fine art, finds it hard to believe that it was painted by a mouth artist. (photo by Germain)



The administration's answer to Harriet, Mr. Mulka, serves up some desserts as he and other administrators take to the Commons dinner line playing CHEF for a night. (photo by Germain)

Employee of the Week

Bookstore's Bill Bailey: "a man on the move"

by James John Stabinski

William Bailey is the coordinator, humanitarian and "good guy" of the College Bookstore. Although at times his efforts go unnoticed, he has earned the right to be "Employee of the Week" for his excellent work in maintaining the needs and supplies to the students.

Mr. Bailey had made the atmosphere of the Bookstore warm and comfortable. Before interviewing Mr. Bailey, I took a tour of the facility and was amazed at the good feeling that seemed to be prevalent among the workers. The amount of merchandise, which ranges from electronic calculators to candy kisses, was also astonishing.

When I contacted Mr. Bailey for a personal interview, I knew I was in for a unique talk. His background includes such a wide variety of education and experiences that he no doubt can be described as a "man on the move."

Bill has attended the University of Florida and the Florida Southern College. Before coming to Bloomsburg three years ago, Bill worked in various positions around the country. Some of the more interesting ones have been a part time radio announcer in Florida, Assistant Manager of

the Duke University bookstore, and before coming to BSC in January of 1973, working as manager of the bookstore at Burlington County College in New Jersey.

It was evident after talking with Bill that he has a stylish Southern accent. Beaufort, N.C. is his hometown and he has lived in Cocoa, Fla. most of his life. When asked how he felt about Bloomsburg, Bill's answer was simple and direct: "I like Bloomsburg very much."

In regards to the Bookstore, Bill said "BSC is extremely fortunate. We have one of the finest and most complete stores in the state college system."

He stated that in the future the store plans to have more record sales, children's book sales, and an increased amount of merchandise as new ideas are developed.

Bill enjoys gardening, growing tomatoes, and swimming. Walking to work from East Third Street in Bloomsburg is another of his fascinations that he says "keep me fit". Bill and his wife plan to stay in

Bloomsburg area for quite a while and eventually retire in North Carolina. BSC doesn't have to worry though, because as he said, that won't be "for another twenty years."

Chess champ to take on all BSC comers

Chess enthusiasts in the region will have a chance to match wits with the current U.S. champion of the boards next Monday night at Bloomsburg State College.

Walter S. Browne, 26-year-old chess professional from Berkeley, California, will take all comers simultaneously during a visit sponsored by the chess club at the local campus.

Browne, who once observed that "to call chess a game is an insult...it's a science and an art," will talk about chess for about 30 to 45 minutes in the Kehr Union before he shows his challengers how it's done.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m., and the exhibition will continue until all the boards are resolved.

Everyone welcome

Challengers need not be BSC students; anyone in the region who is interested in chess—especially high school chess teams—is invited to buy a board with the champion.

Information about fees—which are being partially underwritten by the chess club—is available from Gordon Clapp, president, 784-8306, or Dr. Gilbert Selders, advisor, 784-1489.

Began as a child

Browne has been a winner at chess for nearly 20 years. By the time he was eight, he had bested all the local talent in Brooklyn, where his parents eventually settled after coming to the U.S. from Australia.

At 14, he became the

"300 events on the calendar": annals of BSC's past glories

by Randi Matson

Did you ever wonder what BSC's campus used to look like? Did you know that Schuykill Hall now stands on what was once a memorial to students killed in World War II?

I recently visited Mr. J.B. Watts in the very basement of Harline where he has organized a Historical Archives of Bloomsburg State College. Previously located in Waller, the two rooms storing BSC's history are piled high with artifacts reminiscent of the old days of the college. Mr. Watts has worked hard to collect and preserve items dealing with Bloomsburg State.

There are old photos, scrapbooks and financial records. He has maps of the area dating back to the 1800's, a pair of brass lions from old steps leading from Carver to old Waller, and the metal spires torn down with Waller.

Items of interest from local newspapers such as student accomplishments and famous

youngest national master in the country. Two years later, he quit high school to devote himself to chess. In the meantime, he won enough money playing poker to move to the West Coast.

When he was 19, he returned to his native Australia and won the national championship. The next year, he earned the coveted title of grand master.

An interviewer for a national news magazine noted that "Browne seems to radiate energy in front of a chess board. He can unnerve opponents by the sheer force of his concentration and his almost ferocious desire to win."

Recent successes

Browne, who travels throughout the United States with his lectures and simultaneous exhibitions, boasts a formidable string of successes in the past five years.

During that time he has been U.S. Open Champion in 1971, first at Venice (ahead of Hort, Gligoric, Kavelek, and others) in 1971, U.S. Open Champion and National Open Champion in 1972, National Open Champion in 1973, World Open Champion in 1973, first at Wijkann Zee, Holland, in 1974; first at Lone Pine in 1974, U.S. Champion in 1974, Pan American Champion in 1974, first at Showboat Casino in 1974, and first at the Mannheim International German Championship earlier this year.

In June, he repeated as U.S. Champion with his performance at Oberlin, Ohio.

Eyes Fischer match

Like most chess professionals, Browne has

followed the career of Bobby Fischer and concludes that they are "totally different personalities."

In an interview last year, Browne elaborated: "Chess defines Fischer's whole life and ego. I have other interests. If I lost my skills tomorrow, I'd somehow go on. I could go to Vegas and play poker, or pick up some bread playing backgammon in Europe.

"I don't put my whole life on the line when I play like he does. It gives him an edge."

Looking ahead to an eventual showdown with Fischer, he told the interviewer that "he's the guy I want."

Students wishing to play Browne will have to pay a fee of \$3. Faculty and other non-students will have to pay \$6. Games will be played in the Coffeehouse in the Union at 7:45 p.m. following the lecture at 7.

X-country over Mansfield

by Ed Hauck

The Bloomsburg State cross-country team ended their duel meet season last Thursday with a win against Mansfield, 20-39, to bring their record to an impressive 8-3 mark. Tom DeRitis won the race in 26:43, but B'sburg grabbed the next five places for the team winning points. Second was Steve Eachus with a 27:58 time and third was Mark Bond, who threw a shoe after the first mile and ran on one tread for the next four miles. Rob Wintersteen and Jeff Brandt tied

cont'd on p.9

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Social Peak at College is May Day Fete on Hill.

300 Events on College Calendar.

Mr. Watts, coordinator of the Archives, was born in Florida and received a BA in Speech from Birmingham Southern College. He has worked in several libraries and worked toward a Masters in Mass Communications. He's been with the Andrus library for 10 years and lives at the Magee Hotel.

Totally dedicated to his work, John Watts has created an interesting and delightful look into the history of BSC.

North Hall Dorm Men Have Own Government

Business Education Curricula began in 1905 with Two Graduates

BSC Situated in Heart of Rich Farming, Industrial Lands of State

BSC gridgers blanked by Kutztown, 38-0

by Bill Sipler

The Huskies of BSC watched their gridiron record drop to 1-6 last weekend as they bowed to the Golden Bears of Kutztown with a 38-0 score. It was the fifth loss in a row for the Huskies who will face conference leader East Stroudsburg at the Redman Stadium on Saturday.

Kutztown got the only score they needed on their first possession when Golden Bear quarterback Lamountan ran an option play and looked as if he would be stopped after a short

gain. However, Lamountan got the pitch off to junior fullback Bruce Harper who scampered 43 yards to paydirt. The pass for the conversion fell incomplete and KSC led 6-0.

Kutztown added four more scores in the half as they punished the Huskies unmercifully. The Golden Bears were able to run almost at will as they didn't attempt a pass until midway through the second quarter.

While the Kutztown offense

was wearing down the Huskies, their defense was taking out the team's last two losses on Bloomsburg quarterbacks. Ken Zipko was hit trying to pass and briefly knocked out of the game. Steve Wisocky had a little more success in moving the offense when he put together two drives that threatened to get the Huskies on the board. Both drives died as the Huskies ran out of downs deep in Kutztown territory.

The Huskies had little more

success in the second half as the Bear's defense continued to pressure the quarterback. Husky passers ended the day with only four completions out of 23 attempts.

The Husky running game had a better day even though they couldn't get into the end zone. McCallum continued his fine running of a week ago along with John McCaully and Wayne Mehrer.

East Stroudsburg

The Huskies will have their hands full trying to stop a powerful East Stroudsburg team this weekend. The gridgers will be looking for an upset on their Parent's Day celebration. The Warriors have one of their strongest teams of recent years, and it will be the Huskies, task to contain them, and particularly their fine

running back Pete Radocha.

Offensively, the Huskies have to get the ball into the end zone and take some of the pressure off the defense, something they could find extremely difficult against the tenacious Warrior defense. To do this, the Huskies have to give their quarterbacks to get rid of the ball prematurely.

The Huskies defense came up with several excellent plays against the Golden Bears. Dennis Sell came down with an apparent interception that was ruled a simultaneous catch for the fourth Kutztown t.d. and Tom Koons continued to come up with the football as he recovered his third fumble in two weeks. However, it will take more than a few good plays to upset the Warriors on Saturday.



Ken Zipko fights for tough yardage versus Kutztown. Bob Grantier hustles to provide blocking. (photo by Palmer)

Stickwomen battle to draw

by Mary Pat O'Donnell

On Friday Oct. 31, the Huskiettes took on the field hockey women of Kutztown State College. Starters for the varsity game were: Tracey Dimmig (left wing), Nancy Chapman (left inner), Kathy Hotchkiss (center forward), Sharon Gettel (right inner), Robin Maurer (right wing), Robin Miller (left half), Louise Quinn (center half), Donna Santa Maria (right half), Connie Slusser (left (left back), Joan Williams (right back), and Jane Bowie (goal keeper).

The varsity score of the Kutztown clash was 2-2, resulting in a tie.

J.V. began playing a tense and competitive game with the J.V.s of Kutztown, however, due to darkness, the game was called, leaving Kutztown with the lead: BSC-0, Kutztown-1.

During the week our stickwomen also took on Miseracordia. Bloomsburg took the winner's circle in a score of 2-0. Despite BSC disappointment, there was no J.V. game with Miseracordia.

Coach Gardner remarks: "Offensively the girls are moving the ball better and scoring more often."

Robin Maurer, a freshman

from Shamokin has joined the starting line taking on the position of the right wing. "Robin has done a remarkable job and added depth to our defensive line", stated Ms. Gardner.

Hockey Tourney

On Nov. 8 and 9, there will be a Hockey Association Tournament at Susquehanna University. Coach Gardner and the starting line, will be joined at the tourney by a freshman substitute. Seven other teams will also be competing at Susquehanna U. Spotters will be on the lookout for individuals who have displayed certain field hockey abilities and twenty-two girls will be selected to compose two all-star teams.

The two chosen teams will represent the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association at the Mideast tournament which will be held in Lancaster this year.

Up to this date, Bloom has only had honorable mention in the all-star field. This fall however, Coach Gardner feels BSC has every reason to believe that some Husky girls will be selected to play for the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association.



Tracey Dimmig fires a centering pass in hockey action. (photo by Hough)

Harriers capture seventh at states

by Ed Hauck

The BSC cross country team went into the state meet with a positive attitude and proved to themselves that they could run with the best. They moved up in the standings to seventh place as opposed to last year's 10th place finish. The Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference is held in good esteem because it contains such powerhouses as Edinboro, Millersville, and Slippery Rock.

The state meet, held at East Stroudsburg, was won by Edinboro, who amazingly placed five runners in the top 15 positions, (four in the top six), for 29 points. The next five finishers were, Millersville 94, Slippery Rock 95, Indiana 107, East Stroudsburg 114 and West

Chester 151. Bloomsburg finished seventh in the standings with 218 points.

The top runner for BSC was Steve Eachus. He placed 14th with a time of 26:44, only 59 seconds behind the winner from Edinboro, Kevin Foley. The top 15 runners received medals, consequently Steve brought home one for his tremendous effort.

The next BSC runner to cross the finish line of the five mile hilly, grass and dirt road course was Jeff Brandt in the 41st position with a 27:54 timing. Six seconds after Brandt finished, Mark Bond crossed the line, but dropped to 43rd place by just one second to a runner from West Chester. Freshman Al Lonoconus got 57th place with a time of 28:28, just 28 seconds behind Bond. Bob Kantner got 63rd and Rob Wintersteen placed 64th. The last BSC runner to score was Pat Noga in 69th place. The mention of high numbers might bother some people, but when one realizes that there were 88 runners and 13 colleges, BSC ran very well, and at that rate they are going to get even better.

At the start of the season, Mr. Puhl and the team set up four primary goals to fulfill. The first was to show and feel progress within the team, which every team member feels they accomplished. The second goal was to provide the college with a winning record and they did that with an 8-3 season. Third to show progress in the state meet; they did this by moving from tenth to seventh place. The team's final goal was to have a BSC medalist at States; Steve Eachus was the honored Husky runner when he placed 14th out of 15 medalists.

Mr. Puhl feels he can't say enough on how pleased he was with the team this year and feels that next year they're going to be even better because "we have a young team."

Drew Hostetter

BSC's answer to Bjorn Borg

by Dale Keen

BSC's No.1 tennis player, Drew Hostetter says: "I'm a good winner, but a sore loser. A good loser is always a loser."

Drew has been No.1 for the last three years. He is now a senior, with one semester of competition left.

Drew is from Mount Joy, Pa., and attended Donegal High School, where he was the tennis team's most valuable player for four years. Drew played no.1 all four years, and in his senior year was named "Athlete of the Year." His high school record was 36-3-1.

He started playing tennis in eighth grade, and attributes his high school success to his fine coach, Bill Larken, who took Drew to tennis tournaments when he was younger.

For two years, '71 and '72, Drew was Lancaster County Champ. During his senior year he was District 3 indoor and outdoor champ, and didn't lose one match.

Drew spent his summers playing tennis. He was an assistant tennis pro at Lancaster County Club, from 1970-72. When he was a junior in high school, he was ranked third in the middle states and also belonged to the Manheim

Tennis Club, who were league champs for ten consecutive years.

It is surprising to discover that Drew never took a tennis lesson in his life; a lot of what he knows developed from advice given to him by people he's known.

Many people can't understand why Drew is so good, because he has a very weak serve. He was a pitcher in 7th and 8th grade and pulled a muscle in his left arm, so he had to play tennis with his right arm. He's one of the few people that plays the game with the opposite hand he throws with. He has a great desire to win, never gives up, and fights to the last point. Drew thinks he must improve his serve, overhead, and net game.

Hostetter tells of one of his strangest matches: When he was a junior in high school he played a match in which the first set took 2 and one half

hours to play, and the ball went over the net 887 times. The set ended in a 6-6 tie, when they couldn't continue play because of darkness.

Drew thinks of BSC as a well run college, stating that, "BSC gave me all the opportunity I wanted; good tennis facilities,

good business dept., and a good coach." (Hostetter, by the way, is a business student with a career goal of accounting.)

During his freshman and sophomore year, he was MVP of the team. As a frosh, he was state runner-up in doubles with Tom Sweitzer. He was state runner-up in his sophomore year in singles competition. During his junior and senior years, Drew was the co-captain of the team.

Drew plays better on clay courts than on hard courts. The surface is slower and creates a controlled type game. He has always used a wooden racket, a Bancroft Super Winner.

"Beginners try to hit the ball too hard," says Drew. Advice he gave me was, "just try to keep the ball in play. Then move slowly up to making harder shots."

Drew's most memorable win was against the three time state champ, Martin Sturgess. He defeated him twice, once in a tournament and again in dual meet.

Drew is looking for his first State Championship this year, teamwise and individually. He claims, "This is the best team BSC's ever had. We have posted the best record." He attributes the success of the team to a lot of competition among the members. Drew thinks the best opposition will come from Westchester East Stroudsburg, and California State.

Drew has no desire now to become a pro, but will continue to play a lot of tennis in the future.

cont'd from p.7

for fourth place in 28:39, while Bob Kantner of BSC ran for sixth.

Mr. Puhl was quite pleased with the performance of all the team members including Pat Noga, Aaron Johnson and Al Lonoconus. The coach gave them the weekend off (to Eachus it only means 5 miles a day) so the team can prepare for the state meet this weekend at East Stroudsburg State College. Last year Bloomsburg placed tenth in the meet, but this year Mr. Puhl feels the team has a good chance of bettering their status, especially with the likes of Steve Eachus, Rob Wintersteen, Jeff Brandt and freshman Mark Bond to score for BSC.

wins and one loss each. A championship match was scheduled, on the agreement that they would play for the best out of five. Team 3 won with a score of 3-1 in games. Winners of the Champion Teniquoit team are: Ann Scott, Judy Seman, Laura Pollock, Jeanne Peoples, Julie Rudrof, Josephine Torres, Lorriane Ferrie, Jeanne Spear and Eileen Omolecki.

Basketball begins

Basketball began Tuesday, Nov. 4. It will be played in two leagues with seven teams per league. The champion teams of each league will then compete against each other.

There will be a Bowling clinic Nov. 13 at 4:00 p.m., with bowling competition starting around Nov. 17.

Miss Auten, along with her WRA committee, has been successful in promoting women's sports on campus: she urges all girls to get involved in sports of some kind.

Women's intramurals

Mary Pat O'donnell

Women's sports are still active on the Bloomsburg campus.

The Powder Puff Football, a double elimination tournament, has ended. Team 13 and Team 15 played to distinguish. The play-off was scoreless, however, Team 13 had three 1st downs and Team 15 had only two, so Team 13 was declared the winner. The winning members of Team 13 are: Roseann Ragnacci, Carol Naylor, Sue Adelman, Judy Jaggard, Alice Searce, Pam Lund, Carol Lyons, Karen Schaefer, Elaine Morenko, Chris Stangle, Romale Titus, Sharon Andrews, Jan Dunlevey, Kim Horn, Sandy Grenwald, and Ellen Dudenbostel.

Teniquoit was played in a Round Robin Tournament, with six teams competing against each other. Team 1 and Team 3 came out of it tied with four



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

The BSC Swimming Team goes after its fourth consecutive title at the Millersville Relays next weekend, marking the beginning of the Men's Swimming season. The Huskies will be led by four All-American swimmers; Rich Kozicki, Stu Marvin, Keith Torok and Jim Balchunas, as well as returning veterans George King, Bill Ewell, and Doug Thran.

Swimming is basically an individual sport as events must be swum against the clock and the other swimmers. Each pool has its own characteristics such as being fast or slow, and knowing this can help a swimmer out. This gives the home team an advantage of knowing the turns in the pool and how fast the water is.

The members of the BSC squad agree that the pool at the Nelson Fieldhouse is fairly fast. One of the things that determine pool's speed is the wash from the gutters which can slow down an outside swimmer. At Nelson, this problem is alleviated somewhat by the fact that the two outermost lanes are seldom used because the pool has seven lanes rather than the usual five.

Timing in starts and turns is also important to a swimmer. The individual has to get a fast start and hit his turns on the wall as he swims laps. Most swimmers use a flip turn in which they go into the wall, flip under the water and push off with their legs. If a turn is missed, it slows a swimmer down considerably because he has to go back and hit the wall.

The Husky swimmers prefer this type of turn to a slower arm turn. Kozicki was fairly emphatic as he explained that the arm turn is slower and tires the swimmers when they use it.

This year the Huskies will be swimming some of their meets with the women's swimming team. Starting with the "Maroon and Gold Meet" in December, the team has three meets with women including ones with Temple and West Virginia. The "Maroon and Gold Meet" will feature a split squad and is a benefit match for charity.

Again the Huskies have a young team; only Kozicki and Ewell are seniors. This should give Coach McLaughlin a good nucleus for the next couple of years.

The Huskies once again have a tough schedule to look forward to. Four swimming powers figure to press the Huskies as they work their way through the season in addition to conference rivalries. This is all wrapped up by the State Conference Meet and, for those who qualify, the Nationals.

Nelson Fieldhouse is a fine place to watch a swimming meet. One of the aids a team has in competing at home is the crowd that comes to support them. There should be some very good action to watch this year if you're a member of that crowd.

Steve Eachus:

'super-runner'

by Barb Hagan

Cross-country running is one of the least talked about sports at BSC but Steve Eachus is making it something to talk about.

Steve is a graduate of Henerson High School in West Chester where he began his running career. He started running as a result of being "just plain out of shape." Purely by accident the coach saw him running and asked him to join the cross-country team.

He is a very hard worker at his sport. Each morning before classes Steve runs five miles; he says it's just to wake him up. The afternoon holds between eight and ten miles of hard running. The running doesn't seem to bother him a bit; Steve says it gives him "lots of time for thinking."

In the beginning, Steve wasn't such a good runner but in his senior year of high school he really performed and took the Chesmont League Championship. Here at BSC Steve's record is seven wins and five

losses. He really enjoys running and plans to keep it up.

The only difficulty with the Huskies cross-country team is that it is very young, mostly composed of freshmen. (Steve himself is a second semester freshman.) The team may be young but they are holding their own and working hard.

A few incidents that runners have put up with include: odd stares from people they pass, drivers throwing things at them, and the grand finale of being chased by dogs. (It's a good thing they can run.)

Steve feels that one of the greatest benefits of cross-country is that "you are the one to blame if you lose." A second advantage is that cross-country is a very individual sport from which the individual runner determines just how good he gets. Finally, Steve hasn't been sick and he attributes this to his running. His only regret is that people don't recognize cross-country as a major sport.



Goalie Jane Bowie "kick saves" an attempt by a Misericordia stickwoman. (photo by Hough)

Booters edge York 1-0; nipped by Susquehanna

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State soccer team continued its winning ways last Saturday as it defeated York College in a tough defensive game. The game was as close as possible, with the Huskies edging the Spartans of York, 1-0.

The entire first half went scoreless as the two teams tried in vain to mount serious threats. Overall the Spartans managed to out-shoot Bloomsburg, 14-10. But the fantastic backfield play of the defensive squad combined with a strong effort of goalie Russ Serrault held York scoreless. Serrault made nine saves for the day as opposed to his opponents' four. Both teams were equal for fouls on Saturday with twenty-five a piece.

Early in the second half, Bloomsburg mounted a drive that eventually resulted in the game winning goal. At 4:37 of the period, Dexter Derr and Greg McCoach worked the ball into the York zone. Derr passed over to McCoach, who got off a strong 12 yard shot, that beat the York goalie for Bloomsburg's game breaker. Greg McCoach got credit for the goal and Dexter Derr received an assist. The remainder of the period went

scoreless, and the Huskies ended the game with another victory, 1-0.

Susquehanna game

On Monday, Nov. 3, BSC traveled to Susquehanna to make-up the Oct. 18 match which was cancelled due to heavy rains. Unfortunately, the Huskies did not fair as well as they had in their previous game. As Coach Mingrone put it after the game, "It was really a close ball game, it could have gone either way. They were tough and we played them as well as we could, but they just got the breaks late in the game and it helped them."

The game was close indeed, from the final score to the amount of corner kicks awarded (which was 5-3). Susquehanna came out on top as they squeezed past Bloomsburg 3-2.

In the first half both teams were equal with two goals each. The first score came for Susquehanna when, at 11:37, Brian Jadney scored from 12 yards out to put Susquehanna on top. Then battling back, the Huskies tied the score a 26:50 in the period when Dave Stock, later to be voted player of the game, scored from 18 yards out on an assist from John Degenhart.

But again Susquehanna came back, scoring once again in the period, at 32:30, and going into the lead 2-1. Bloomsburg fought back in the see-saw contest to again tie the game. Once more it was Dave Stock who scored on an unassisted shot, from twenty-five yards out, and the period ended 2-2.

The second period gave way to the stronger defenses of both teams. The period was scoreless until 43:25, only a minute and a half from the end of the game, when Susquehanna's Rob Hazel scored from 12 yards out on an assist from Brian Jadney to win the game. It was a tough loss for the young Huskies who played with six freshmen starters. But if there is any consolation in the defeat, it would be that Susquehanna's only losses of the year have come to bigger and stronger teams, such as Bucknell and Upsala.

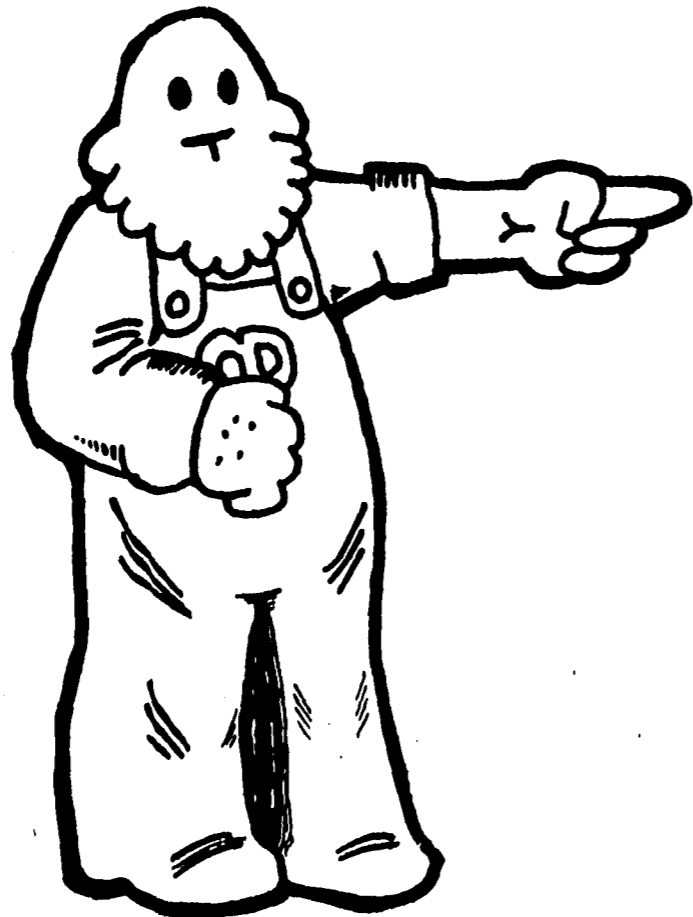
The Huskies are now settled just below five hundred in the standings with a 3-4-1 record.

Radio Station BSC returns to the air!
Beginning Monday, November 10, radio station BSC will return to the air after a two week absence. Tune in 640 AM at 6:00 p.m. Good listening!



Tracy Dimmig smashes a mean shot into play in the game with Misericordia. (photo by Hough)

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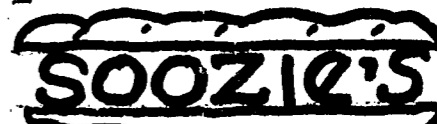
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Pregnancy and how to control it

"All About Pregnancy and Birth Control" will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. This program is structured to provide information regarding all forms of birth control and pregnancy. Various devices of birth control will be displayed. The discussion will be open to all questions, and all students are welcome. Kay Camples, of the BSC Counseling Center will present the program.

Come claim what's lost

The Lost and Found Department, located in the Campus Security Office, has a tremendous accumulation of items awaiting claim. Among these are many expensive items of jewelry, prescription eye glasses, rings, watches, textbooks, clothing and umbrellas. These items may be claimed by giving an exact description of the item being claimed which should be done before Nov. 28. At that time all unclaimed items will be inventoried and transferred to the Business Office for proper disposal.

What's happening in karate and judo club?

At the last Judo and Karate Club meeting, plans were discussed for a demonstration to be held early in December. The Club is now busily preparing for the event, which will feature both karate and weaponry as associated with the martial arts.

Also among the topics of discussion were safety procedures and fund raisers for the club.

After club business was conducted, Patrolman Ron Ortman of the Bloomsburg Police Department gave a talk on self-defense and the law.

The club is still seeking judokas to create a program of judo instruction and practice.

Newman retreat

The second annual Pennsylvania Province Retreat will be held on Nov. 14-16 at Our Lady of Fatima Center, Elmhurst, Pa. Father Peter Crynes and Sister Andre Dembrowski will be conducting the weekend, which will feature "Breaking Free Through Scripture and Prayer." Cost of the weekend will be \$25; a \$10 deposit is due by Nov. 9. If interested, please contact the Newman House at 784-3123 or John Sutter at 389-2986.

Looking for a job?

The following campus interviews will be held at the Career Development and Placement Center in Room 12 of Ben Franklin:

Nov. 6, (9-5:00) - General Accounting Offices, Wash. D.C.

Nov. 10, (9-5:00) - Haskins & Sells Accounting Firm, Wilkes-Barre

Nov. 11-13 - United States Marines

Nov. 12, (9-5:00) - Ernst & Ernst Accounting Firm, Reading

Nov. 13, (9-5:00) - Price Waterhouse Accounting Firm Reading

Nov. 18, (10-4:30) - Mowery Assoc. (Mutual Funds, Pension Plans, etc.) Camp Hill, Pa.

Fall PHEAA Grant Checks

The Fall Semester 1975 PHEAA Grant Checks will be disbursed from Nov. 6-14. Depending on the status of students' college bills, checks will be disbursed in two locations as follows:

If students' college bills are paid in full, students may pick up their PHEAA checks in the Financial Aid Office between 8 and 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Student I.D. cards will be required!

If students' college bills are NOT paid in full, the PHEAA Grant checks will automatically be applied to their bills by the Business Office. The students do not have to take any action in this case unless a portion of the grant applied to their bills is an overpayment and is to be refunded to the student. Student refunds may be picked up in the Business Office, first floor Waller Administration Building, between 8 and 4:30 p.m. Student I.D. cards are required!

Please direct all questions regarding the PHEAA Grant checks to the Financial Aid Office.

Resume Writing

Need help with Resume Writing and Interviewing? Come to the Placement Center, Room 12, Ben Franklin Building, on Wednesday or Thursday at 3 p.m. You do not need to make individual appointments for this service.

Halloween collection a success

The brothers of Delta Omega Chi would like to thank all those who donated during the recent Halloween collection for the children at Selinsgrove State Hospital. Over 600 lbs. of toys, canned goods and food were collected including \$300. This brings DOC's total to \$2,200 over a ten year period. DOC would also like to express gratitude to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma who helped in this collection.

Economic Seminar tonight

The 1975 Economic Seminar for College Economic Teachers, sponsored jointly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and BSC, will be held this evening at the Magee Hotel.

Following a reception at 5:15 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m., Federal Reserve officials and economists will discuss the economic outlook, monetary policy options, and FOMC strategy of hitting policy targets. The formal presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. Attendance is by invitation only.

Attention Veterans

Veterans can obtain first-hand information concerning their educational benefits by contacting Emory Guffrovich. He is located in the Ben Franklin Building, and his phone is 389-3505.

Donna and Debussy

Donna Kroll, senior, will present a piano recital in Haas Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 9. Ms. Kroll is a humanities major with a concentration in music and has been a piano student of John Couch for the past four years. Her program will include music by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy. The public is invited to attend without charge.

DEB's new sisters

The sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce the acceptance of their 15th pledge class. The fall pledge class is: Joan Brown, pledge class president, Sue Vanderslice, treasurer, Kelly Care, Judy Coleman, Joan Dart, Debbie Elstrodt, Clair Jaeger, Claire Lichtenberger, Dianne Lucas, Cheryl Mazak, Patti McAndrew, Maureen McGeehan, Linda Okker, Kelly Roe, Marlene Watson, Sue Weber, and Gina Zoppetti.

Tau Sig's new sisters

The sisters of Tau Sigma Pi would like to announce their new sisters from the 16th pledge class. The new sisters are: Eva Bocanera, Pauletter Horek, Marian Rosser, Bev Tellip, and Dot Weaver. Congratulations, girls!

New members of Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu would like to announce their new members. They are Roma Aunst, Stacy Hallmen, Karen Reinhart, Alicia Detweiler, Laren Gebauer, Diance Danzer, Sharon Sweinhart, and Jennifer Mountz. Congratulations are extended to the new sisters.

Theta Tau's new ones

The sisters of Theta Tau Omega would like to announce the acceptance of their 15th pledge class: Sandy Cann, Linda Castor, Lori Durizin, Carol Gannon, Julie Gammar, Pat Henry, Janie Iváson, Sharon Jones, Kim Lambert, Pat Lee, Colleen McGrath, Kathy Moser, Kim Parachos, Joni Reznach and Karen Tagg.

New Delta Pi's

The brothers of Delta Pi would like to announce the acceptance of the 13th pledge class: Mark Gramling, Scott Hitchings, Mike Sharkey, Dan Marchetti, Craig Palumbo, Steve Snyder, Ray Gallagher, Tom Gerz, John Hann, Tom Brennan, Bill Lesho, Kevin Fitzgerald, Mike Burkhardt, and Dane Hirsh. The 14 new brothers were initiated into the fraternity on Oct. 16.

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